ANACONDA NEWS

Different Sources of Revenue and the Amounts Required.

LEVIES SOON TO BE MADE

ent?-They Have Hitherto one So-But High Valuations Mean Low Levies, So What Matters It.

For the purpose of getting revenues to run the county, city and school district governments for the year 1897 there is a strongervaluation in all kinds of property, as returned by the county or, and placed on an equality by county board of equalization, than seen had for a number of years. The amount of the valuation reaches

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It is more than likely, when the above figures are sent to the state board of equalization by the county clerk and recorder, which is required by law, that the total valuation will reach not less than \$8,00,000.

In former years the state board has always raised the valuation of city, town and ranch property all the way from 25 to 40 per cent., and it seems only fair to presume that a raise on this class of property will take place this year, in view of the trip the state board has been making lately to every county in the state, appealing to the county boards to make just and honest returns, on account of the great increase in the running expenses of the state and county governments.

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The county has its bonded indebtedness and its interest to meet twice a year on that indebtedness, for which a levy must be made under the law. It also has its poor to look after, for which a levy has must be made. Its roads must be kept up, levies must be made for its general or miscelianeous fund, and the condition of this fund at the present time shows it to be considerably behind. A good levy must be made to bring this fund up to a healthy standard. The licenses the county receive are thrown into the contingent fund, out of which all salaries and a great deal of contingent or cash expenses are paid. The road business of the county in a year costs considerable money, so that any person at a glance can see that county overn. iderable money, so that any person at glance can see that county govern-

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School district No. 10, which is bounded on the west by Levengood's ranch, south and north by the mountain ranges and on the east by the county road below Carroll, including the city of Anaconda, has a government of its own, which is in charge of the present school board. They also must have their levy to keep up the running expenses of the district, and to pay the salaries of a large corps of teachers. This year the income for school district No. 10 will amount to about \$45,000 or \$50,000, if the taxpayers of the district will vote them the tax they ask for—4 mills—on the 19th of August. The amount of the valuation of the district, at a conservative esti-August. The amount of the valuation of the district, at a conservative estimate, is \$4,500,000. A 4-mill tax on this amount will bring in \$18,000. The district will also get its share of a 5-mill levy for general school purposes, made by the county commissioners, which will bring them about \$22,000 more. will bring them about \$22,000 more. They will also ask the commissioners to make a levy of 1 or 2 mills to pay the interest on their bonded indebtedness of about \$87,000, which will bring them between \$4,500 and \$9,000. Add the three amounts and it is seen that the aggregate makes \$49,000, which is a sum absolutely necessary in order to carry on the work of the school government.

This city has also its separate government and its own valuation on which to base a levy. From the figures obtainable at present the city's valuation will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. Considerable revenue is derived from local licenses, \$2 per capderived from local licenses, \$3 per capita is collected from every able-bodied man in the city for the street department, and a levy is made for general administrative purposes to not exceed 10 mills, or 1 per cent. Anaconda has also a bonded indebtedness of about \$60,000, for which a levy must be made to pay the interest. From the amount in the bank to the city's credit, about \$20,000, it is presumed that the aldermen of the city, at this evening's meeting of the council, will make and maning of the council, will make and manage to get along with a levy not to exceed 7 mills, which will bring in, on a valuation of \$3,000,000, about \$21,000, and together with licenses and road tax will bring the total revenue for the tax will bring the total revenue for the running of the city government to nearly \$60,000 from these three sources. High valuations mean less levies and the trustees of district No. 10, the city council of the city and the board of county commissioners will make an endeavor in the face of these high valuations to make a low levy. The entire levy will not likely be over 26 or 28 mills, which means \$2.80 per hundred, or \$28 per thousand dollars.

BISHOP EARL CRANSTON.

He Will Be a Guest of Anaconda Before Opening the Conference at Butte. Bishop Earl Cranston, L. L. D., D. D., ne of the new bishops of the Methoone of the new bishops of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, who is to be in Anaconda to give his popular lecture for the benefit of the new church, and who is to dedicate the building, comes from Colorado, where he made his home as one of the leading spirits in the work of the church for many years. He is about 60 years of age, but is as light hearted and as lively as at 30.

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the Western work, it was believed that no better man could have been found who would be in thorough sympathy with the West and its ideals.

While he was presiding elder of the Denver district his name was heralded far and wide as a man who dared to stand for that which would benefit his state most, and bring the largest number of people into a better condition financially and spiritually. He has always been noted as one of the most witty and clean cut men in the work, and as one who knows how to please as well as to benefit. He was elected to the office which he now holds at the general conference at Cleveland last May one year ago, and the Montana conference which he will hold in Butte commencing Aug. 19, will be the seventh conference he has held.

Portland, Ore., sent a very liberal offer to Cleveland at the last session of the general conference which meets every four years, and as a result it has one of the residences of the bishops. The bishop's oldest son is one of the leading lawyers of Denver, Colo., and one who stands with the people in their intrests in relation to the best welfare of the state.

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Bishop Cranston will be shown through the works in Anaconda upon the afternoon of Aug. 18. He will be the guest of W. L. Hoge while in the city. From here he goes to Butte early upon the morning of Aug. 19 to open the annual conference of the state of Montana. He will have the duty imposed of assigning about 50 ministers to their respective fields of labor for the coming conference years which begins and ends in August. It is expected that many changes will be made and that the bishop will transfer some new men into the conference from other states, and other conferences. Some of the leading educational men from the East are expected to be in attendance upon leading educational men from the East are expected to be in attendance upon the sessions of the conference. W. T. Smith. D. D., the newly elected secretary of the missionary work will be there, as also W. A. Spencer of Church Extension fame, who is the author of that famous hymn, "The Sower and the Reaper."

Bishop Cranston goes from Montana to Michigan to hold the conferences of that state.

When in Butte lunch at Sherman's

KING OF HORSE TRAINERS.

The people of Anaconda will have their first opportunity to witness Prof. O. R. Gleason, the king or horse tamers, on Tuesday night at the hippodrome on the corner of Main and Fifth streets.

The professor has just finished a two weeks' engagement at Butte, where he entertained large crowds of the best people of that city. It was noticeable that a large percentage of its patrons were ladies, showing that they were interested in the education of horses.

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The professor's entertainment cannot be classed as a show. It is more of an educational entertainment to cure nervous kicking, striking and bitting horses of their bad habits. The professor has been looked upon in all cities that he has visited for the last 20 years as a public benefactor for the reason that people are in danger every day while walking the streets of the cities, of being knocked down and killed by runaway horses.

At the opening entertainment he will handle a number of very valuable horses that have given their owners considerable trouble. Some are kickers, biters and strikers. This is an opportunity that all lovers of horses should not miss, as there is a large amount of very valuable information to be had from listening to the lecture given and watching the method of handling the different styles of horses.

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A MOST REALISTIC DRAMA.

Si Perkins" May Been Seen for Two Nights at Evans Opera House.

The "Si Perkins" symphony orches-tra, which accompanies the combina-tion presenting the above-named rural tion presenting the above-named rural drama, will play several of the latest successes in operatic and popular mu-sic during the intermission between acts on next Tuesday and Wednesday

acts on next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at Evans' opera house.

It is safe to say that no dramatic organization in this country can boast a better orchestra than "Si Perkins."

The music at the command of this orchestra ranges from the classical of the great masters to the popular tunes of light opera and vaudeville. The descriptive music which is a prefule to of light opera and vaudeville. The de-scriptive music, which is a prelude to the play, is worthy special mention; as our exchanges say, it was truly realis-tic and artistic. The band, which will give a street parade, is a novelty bur-lesque on the "hayseed" organizations of Eastern villages.

Beginning to-day and on each day except Sunday until the close of the races at Butte, the Montana Union will sell special excursion tickets to Butte and return, good going on the train leaving Anaconda at 11:50 a. m., and returning on the train leaving Butte at 9:25 p. m., at one dollar. S. B. CALDERHEAD, General Passenger Agent,

, Sleeping without pillows under the head is said to be conducive not only to sounder sleep, but to a more graceful carriage and a stronger, straighter spine. The habit of placing large, heavy pillows under the head should never be contracted, and a medical authority says only a small, flat pillow should be used. Children should be taught to sleep on a flat, straight bed. should be used. Children should be taught to sleep on a flat, straight bed. A slight slope is not objectionable, and, instead of using a pillow to make it, slip an extra slat or two under the frame of the spring mattress at the head, making the slope about three inches.

Cyclists' Gray Matter in Danger.

We have already heard of the "cycle fever," which is to be dreaded by the too assiduous rider, and now it is mooted that the practice may have bad effect on the brain. Why? Because it exercises the legs, but not the arms, and the arms have much more intimate relation to the brain than the legs. "A person who uses his hands and arms is much higher in the intellectual scale than a person who uses his legs only." The cyclist must therefore be careful to take a turn at the dumb bells in alternation with a turn at the wheel. His "brain celis" are in danger. Cyclists' Gray Matter in Danger.

The Tri-Color.

From Judge.

A cloud had appeared in the sky of their connubial bliss, a cloud no bigger These dimensoins, though small, were

exact.
She had just discovered some red, white and blue chips in his coat pocket.

So Far and Yet So Near. From Pick-Me-Up.
"Can you tell me how for it is to Mug-

"Well, the way you're going it's about

Sermon Preached by Mr. Euster.

THE MAN OF TO-MORROW

Not Contain the Fountain of Cleansing and Everlasting Healing –Do Not Wait Till Time Has Flitted Away.

Before speaking about the text found n Zechariah 13-1-"In that day there hall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, for sin and for uncleanness"—Rev. Mr. Euster of the M. E. church last night spoke about "The Coming Man" as a prelude to the ser-

"The boy of to-day will be the man of to-morrow. We cannot be too careful about the fact, that as a rule, as the twig is bent the tree is inclined. Judging from appearances we need much reforming about this matter of the boys. With what we call 'kids,' which means a young goat, in contrast to a sheep or lamb, roaming our streets chewing tobacco before they are a chewing tobacco before they are a dozen years of age, and smoking stubs of cigars cast away by some sport; swearing like old poker players or base ball nines; handling vile pictures taken from drugged cigaratte wrappers; becoming old in sin before they are of age in years; with this condition prevailing with not only dozens but hundreds of our boys, it is about time we ask what will the coming man be? Better read the old family Bible more, and let Mary and John see father and Better read the old family litble more, and let Mary and John see father and mother upon their knees more in prayer. I do not speak against a boy being lively, but pure life is different from impure life. A stream can never be too strong in its life if it is only clean was the reads. strong in its life if it is only clean wa-ter that runs down over the rocks. A boy may be very lively and what we call wild for the time, but if the right kind of seed is sown in his heart from 5_until 15 constantly and faithfully, he

will be swayed by it as soon as he be-comes old enough.

Referring to the text of his sermon, he said: "The inspired prophet wrote about a fountain of salvation in order about a fountain of salvation in order that the people might understand what was meant, and because in that land and at that time all leading thinkers used similies in their teaching. The truth is illustrated in the Bible more than elsewhere. He who objects to the illustrations used to describe the condition of those who suffer eternal loss, by the use of fire, and lake of fire, as emblems, should also object to the use blems, should also object to the use "fountain of salvation," for in neither case is there real water, or fire; but these natural objects are used to de-scribe spiritual conditions, and in no better way could they be described at that time, nor can they be better made plain now.

There was a fountain of healing in Jerusalem in ancient times, and what better term relative to the salvation brought to light by Christ could be used? The fountain of healing for the universal disease of sin. The fountain universal disease of sin. The fountain of cleansing for those unclean. This fountain has been found alone where the light of the cross has shone. India. Phina, Africa and the islands of the sea know nothing of a fountain of salvation. Countless thousands are alive to-day who have been both healed and cleansed in the fountain of the Christian. It matters not who points out tian. It matters not who points out this fountain to the sick and those who need its cleansing and healing virtues. It is the fountain that saves, and not the It is the fountain that saves, and not the one who may be called to point it out; this indicates the relative place the church holds; it cannot save anybody; the church itself needs salvation as much as anyone; for it is only a concourse of individual sinners saved by grace, who direct to the fountain all who need the saving waters. God made the fountain and commands all who the fountain and commands all who have been healed to tell others of it.

O, the cleansing power of this fountain! I see a man standing upon the brink of the fountain and saying: Well now I don't believe a word about this fountain of salvation; it is true hundreds of these who have been in there claim that they have been healed and cleansed, but then I don't believe them.' Thou fool! plunge in and see and quit your eternal and childish grumbling and criticising. God will not compel anyone to plunge in. You must do that of your own free will if you would that of your own free will if you would be cleansed. But here comes the most ridiculous objection of all, and I do not see how anyone with an ounce of brains could ever make it. 'Because some plunge in and do not remain clean, I am against the fountain.' Why, my brother, the fountain is all right. Is it any argument against water that all men have not clean faces? or so wash clean one day and faces? or so wash clean one day and are dirty the next? A man may back-slide, but that is no argument against God, and His power to save. The only hope is for anyone who backslides to go at once to the fountain and be cleansed over again. The fountain it-self has never failed, though many have failed to use it, or having used it once to continue using it. God will not be responsible for your eternal loss. The fountain of cleaning in the old econom; came before the holy place; if you would enjoy the holy of holies enter the fountain of cleaning free. enter the fountain of cleansing trs. So many are trying to worship God in the holy place without having been in the fountain. God has made full provision for all. You will not stand upon the excuse in the last great day: 'I did not feel like being cleansed. Many a how objects to being washed bea boy objects to being washed be-cause he does not feel like it, and he remains unclean. Nor will it do to say in that great day: I saw others who did not go to the fountain, I saw oth-ers who went and after coming out got soiled again. I wanted a fountain after my own ideas' or I expected to come in some other way. This fountain is open in time, do not wait until the shadows of time have flitted away and the great reality of eternity is here, for if you do it, may be that eternity for if you do, it may be that eternity will not contain the fountain of cleans-ing and of everlasting healing."

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Hoosier Farmer's Revenge. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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When Mr. Hendricks was governor of Indiana he was frequentely visited by a wealthy old farmer of Union county named John Allen, endearingly called "uncle." The governor and Uncle John became fast friends, and the latter would have laid down half his large fortune to promote the political interests of the man whom he regarded as the ablest exponent of the principles of the party to which both belonged. It happened that prior to his first nomination for vice president on the ticket with Mr. Tilden of New York Mr. Hendricks was called to New Orleans on campaign work. Uncle John had preceded him there with a friend on a pleasure trip, but the first intimation he had of the governor's presence in the city was through the local pa-

pers, which announced that on the following evening a big public reception would be tendered to the distinguished Indianian in the St. Charles hote!

Uncle John was very happy and resolved to surprise his great friend by appearing at the reception without letting him know that he was in town. Remembering the cordiality with which Mr. Hendricks had always greeted him on every occasion at Indianapolis, he anticipated with much pleasure the repetition of the familiar handshake and endearing expressions that had so delighted him at the Hoosier capital.

Just before the hour for the reception Uncle John brushed up his old slik hat, had an extra polish put on his shoes, and with his companion entered the corridor of the hotel, while the governor was informally addressing a delegation of visitors who had called to pay their respects. This gave Uncle John the opportunity he longed for, and he mingled with the crowd and gradually worked his way up to the spot where the governor was standing, until they stood fade to face. To Uncle ally worked his way up to the spot where the governor was standing, until they stood face to face. To Uncle John's amazement there was no look of recognition from Mr. Hendricks, who proceeded with his remarks, and when he had finished turned his back and walked away with friends. This act drove the iron into Uncle John's soul. Hendricks was dethroned as his political idol.

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He nursed his wrath and vowed vengeance at the earliest opportunity, which was not iong delayed. The next year Tilden and Hendricks were the democratic candidates for national office, and instead of going to the polis and working like a Turk for his party, as he always had done. Uncle John remained on his farm all day and hoed potatoes. He and Hendricks never spoke again, and though they met several times Uncle John always gave Indiana's distinguished son the "marble heart" and passed on. Mr. Hendricks noticed the change and wondered why Uncle John had snubbed him, but he was too proud o write or have friends inquire into the matter, and so he died wondering why one of his plainest but best friends had deserted him in his hour of greatest need.

IN COLOMA.

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Special Correspondence of the Standard.

Coloma, Mont., Aug. 7.—This little town is saying nothing and sawing wood. For nearly a month the Mammoth mine was shut down on account of a large volume of water in the shaft, but now hat the large boiler recently purchased is in place the water is confined to the sump, and the work of crosscutting has been resumed.

Coloma is in School District No. 26, known as the Junset district, but as the school house is more than seven miles from her, the children of this place derive small benefit from the school of the regular district. A subscription school has been maintained for the past thee months, under the able tuition of Miss Margaret Loughrin, who brought the term to a successful termination to-day, when appropriate exercises were held in the temporary school house.

A petition in regular form, signed by the necessary number of parents and guardians of children, residing here, has been presented to the county superintendent of putilic instruction, and the 3rd day of August was appointed by Miss Quigley as the time at which objections would be heard by her to the establishment of a new district in which Coloma will be included. As nothing has been heard to the courary it is supposed that in due season we will have our new district.

On July 28th Coloma enjoyed its first theatrical performance. Two wandering Thespians strayed into town, hired the town hall, scattered their handbills, against which there is no ordinance as get, and played a fair two hours' performance to a crowded house, and another show is billed here for next pay day, the 10th.

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pay day, the 10th.

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partment of the Standard, was in here a few days ago and secured a number of new subscribers, and so arranged that we receive them daily, although our mail service is tri-weekly.

George E. Gale, treasurer of the Mammoth Gold Mining company, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Browne last week. Mr. Gale is cashier of a book in Newbury, Mass., and this was bank in Newbury, Mass., and this was his first trip to Montana. He was more than pleased with the state and particularly this portion, and returned home with the intention of coming West again, whenever the opportunity

J. S. Chamberlain met with a serious accident about 10 days ago which has necessitated the use of a cane ever since, and for some days fears were entertained by his family and friends of serious internal injuries. Mr. Chamberlain was driving a four-horse team to Bearmouth and riding on a wagon, heavily loaded with ore. While making one of the turns of the road below Beartown the lower portion of making one of the turns of the road below Beartown the lower portion of the grade gave way, and team, wagon and driver were precipitated down the mountain side many feet. Only by a miracle did the gentleman escape with his life, but his first fall landed him between two large rocks, where he remained, while the crushing weight of ore and wagon passed over him, without touching his person, and his inout touching his person, and his in-juries were received by striking his

back against a rock.

Mrs. H. O. Collins of Missoula re-turned home last week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Browne. Mrs. Collins was accompanied by her bright little daughter, Alleen.

Mrs. H. G. Valiton and children, Gussie and Fred, from Deer Lodge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Browne. Last Wednesday evening a dance was given at the town hall in honor of Mrs. Vali-ton and Miss Loughrin, which was enjoyed most thoroughly by those who attended. With one or two exceptions all the ladies in town were present, and all were gowned in light summer materials, that added greatly to the bright appearance of the assembly. No place in Montana or anywhere else has a larger percentage of beautiful dancers among the ladies than Coloma, for every one of them dance to perfection. The music was furnished by home talent, and would have been creditable in and would have been creditable in a larger town. The festivities continued until a late hour, when the dancers departed for their respective homes, conscious of having enjoyed a delight-

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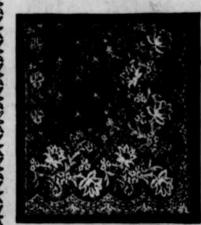
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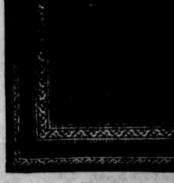
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Notice is hereby given that the assessment book of Deer Lodge county, state of Montana, has been completed by the assessor of said county and has been delivered to the county cierk of said county, and that the board of county commissioners of said county will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments on the third Monday of July, 1897, and continue in session Mondays and Tuesdays of each week until their labors are completed unless their business require it, when they will meet in continuous session.

Dated this 12th day of July,

Clerk of Board of Comm

Bids will be received at the city clerk's office in the city of Anaconda for the con-struction of 2,700 feet of 12-inch sewer, up to 7 o'clock p. m. on the 16th day of Au-

gust, 1897.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the city clerk's office.

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pipe.

Fifth—State the entire amount or price for which you will do the whole jeb, you to furnish pipe and all material necessary to complete it.

Sixth—Sign your name and give your address and place of husiness.

Seventh—Seal your bid and state upon the outside. "Bid for Constructing Extension to Main Sewer."

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